

1-24-1975

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 31

WKU Student Affairs

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Women's dorm exits locked as 'precautionary measure'

By JANET SHIRLEY

At 6 p.m. yesterday, the exit and wing doors in all women's dorms were locked permanently as an extra security measure. Though the doors will still be available for emergency exits, they will no longer be open for residents to enter the dorms.

According to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, the action is being taken "merely as a precautionary measure." He would not elaborate as to what he felt necessitated the caution, or what the women were being protected from. No similar security measures are being applied to the men's dorms.

Alludes to problems

Keown did allude to "problems other campuses were having" and that he is attempting to prevent them at Western. Again, he would not explain specifically what these problems were or which college campuses he was referring to.

Keown remarked that some of the dorms have had problems with non-students getting in and wandering through the halls. "The girls are vulnerable, very vulnerable to people walking in," explained Keown.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, commented that nothing has happened in the dorms or on campus to result in

the additional security in the women's dorms. He offered no explanation for the "precautionary measures."

Keown emphasized that the measure being taken was, in fact, not a "new regulation," but "one that is already in effect in some dorms and just not enforced in others. Some dorms have had their exit doors locked for some time now," he said.

Yet, when the Herald interviewed the directors of 11 of the 12 women's dorms, each individually referred to the policy as a new one. One director commented, "All of the dorms keep their doors unlocked." No dorm director reported keeping exit or wing doors locked during weekdays, except Bemis Lawrence, where one door other than the front door has been left unlocked in the past, according to the dorm's director.

Some of the directors were reluctant to discuss the new policy, asking to remain anonymous. Others refused to comment, saying they had no authority to do so.

Directors concur

The directors did concur that the usual policy has been to lock exit and wing doors at 6 p.m. during the week and to keep the doors locked on Sundays, when few girls were in and out of the dorms.

Some directors cited thefts as possibly necessitating the tight security. Girls are finding things missing from their rooms and some things disappeared during Christmas, one director said. Another director acknowledged, "We have thefts every semester, though."

Men had access

Other directors seemed to feel that because of the new recreation rooms being installed in the dorms, male students had free access to upper floors of the girls' dorms. The directors said it was possible for men to enter the dorms through back doors which lead directly into the recreation rooms. From the recreation rooms, they could wander anywhere in the building.

The resident assistants (RAs) on each floor of at least one dorm went from room to room telling the girls about the regulations and emphasizing the need for caution. In most dormitories, information about regulations usually is conveyed by floor meetings. According to one RA, her dorm director remarked that she had been told not to discuss the reasons for the security.

Although the directors speculated widely on the new policy, when asked why the security was necessary almost everyone replied, "It's for the girls' personal protection."

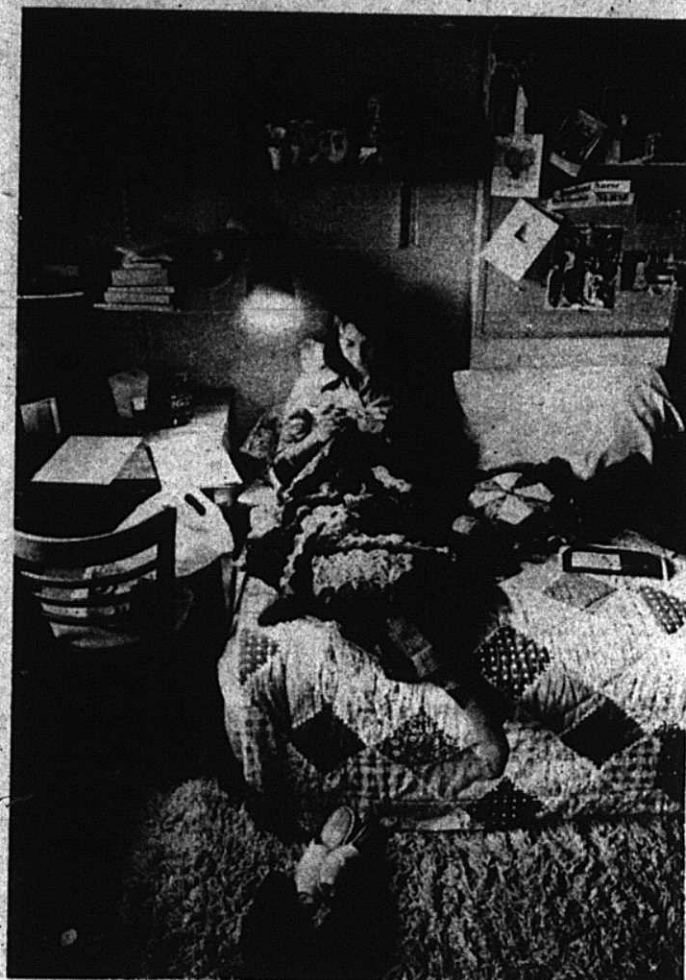


Photo by Charles Bastien

Hooked

BARBARA GOODALL, a freshman nursing student from Lebanon, Tenn., works on an afghan she is crocheting in Rhodes-Harlin Hall.

Down-to-earth type

Governor's son says he dislikes special attention, role playing

By JANET SHIRLEY

"I don't like people to think that I'm special. I'm not. I'm as common as the next man," said Kenneth Carroll, referring to his position as the son of the new governor of Kentucky.

Politics is nothing new to Carroll, a sophomore here. "I've lived with it," he said casually. "My dad's been in politics for almost 13 years."

The younger Carroll became involved in politics several years ago when he served as a page at sessions of the Kentucky legislature. "It was a thrill to see laws in process," he commented.

His present involvement became apparent when he said, "I like to try to stimulate interest in politics. There isn't much interest these days; there's so much corruption in everything." This interest resulted in his election as president of the Young Democrats on campus last



Kenneth
Carroll

semester.

Carroll ran for office in another organization this semester and was again elected, this time as president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

Law school, preferably at the University of Kentucky, is Carroll's major plan for the future, but "it all depends on how my grades go." At Western, he is following a double major curriculum in government and engineering technology.

Carroll has a "sort of special" reason for choosing the UK Law School. "When my parents were going to school at UK, they had a house on the ground where the

UK Law School now stands," he explained.

Carroll entered Western last fall as a sophomore. His freshman year was completed at Paducah Community College, where he soon became dissatisfied because it "...was like an advanced high school." Because many of his weekends were spent visiting friends at either UK or Western, he began comparing the two universities.

"I chose Western because it was more personal. There seemed to be more student interaction and teachers seemed to show a more personal interest in their students," he explained.

As to whether a political career will be part of his future, Carroll hasn't decided yet. "It's such a hassle; nobody likes a politician," he said calmly.

Returning to the subject of politics, and consequently his father, Carroll remarked, "I guess the proudest moment of

my life was when I sat in the rotunda of the capitol and saw my father sworn in as governor—it's what he's always wanted."

He seldom disagrees with his father's political views, Carroll said, though they discuss politics often. "He's pretty liberal to put up with somebody like me," he concluded.

Carroll has found only one disadvantage to being the governor's son: he's always in the limelight. "I have to play a

role. I'm myself and I'll always be myself. Being the governor's son, people expect me to be something that I'm not. They want me to be high-class and I'm really a down-to-earth type of person," he said.

When discussing his father's future, Carroll responded that he thinks his father should stay in politics. "If I were him, I'd stay in it as long as I have the support of the people," Carroll said. "Besides, I think he's pretty good at it."

Gov. Carroll to speak tonight

Gov. Julian Carroll will visit the Western campus tonight to speak to a Career Night program sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Carroll is scheduled to arrive at City-County Airport at 6 p.m. and hold a press conference at

6:10 at the Red Carpet Inn.

After the 20 or 30 minute conference, Carroll will come to the campus for dinner at the Downing cafeteria. The Career Night program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Downing University Center.

Eagle University enrollment highest since opening

By NEIL BUDD

Enrollment in Western courses at Eagle University, a consortium of 11 schools at Fort Campbell, has almost doubled this quarter, according to Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of Bowling Green Community College and continuing education programs.

"This is the best term we've had," Chelf said. Though exact figures are not available, Chelf said between 425 and 475 students are enrolled, compared to 200 to 250 students in the past.

Chelf attributed the increase to two major factors, an increased emphasis placed on participation by the commanding general and the poor weather that limits field maneuvers during this time of the year.

"The numbers of students will fluctuate from term to term, but I still feel the increase shows success," said Chelf. "Most of the other schools are probably having an increase as well."

Eagle University was formed in 1972 and the first classes began in the fall of that year. The concept was to have nearby universities offer degree programs with courses shared among the schools.

A student can arrange with one institution to obtain a degree from them along guidelines they establish; however, the courses can be taken from any of the schools.

Chelf said that classes are split about evenly between graduate and undergraduate studies. The Masters of Public Service degree is the most popular program offered by Western, according to Chelf.

He said baccalaureate programs are more difficult to complete while in the service because of the requirement for 128 hours, but associate and graduate degrees are popular. Chelf said more emphasis has been directed toward the

associate degree in the past year.

Most courses offered by Western are taught by regular faculty members, Chelf said. Occasionally an extra instructor is hired when no Western faculty members are free.

"We've had good cooperation from the faculty," Chelf said, "even though it's a hardship to drive 150 miles round trip."

Classes are paid for by the hour and this money pays the member institutions for their services. Another benefit to a participating school, according to Chelf, is that discharged men will often enter the school to complete their degree.

Western's involvement with the Fort Campbell educational program also includes the newer Eagle Prep school. Prep begins its third year of operation this month.

The Prep program is designed to prepare military personnel for a post-secondary educational

experience, according to Dr. Paul Corts, assistant dean for instruction.

Unlike Eagle University, Eagle Prep is staffed by 10-12 full-time instructors hired by Western. Each school operates independent of the other participating schools. Students are assigned to a school with an effort to meet their preference.

Most of the instruction is

one-to-one, according to Corts, who said he felt the method was having good results. "In 100 hours of instruction we've averaged a raise in grade level of 1.2," Corts said.

The studies are concentrated in the language skills, mathematics and reading fields. The work leads to a GED exam or, in some cases, reinforces a poor high school education in preparation

for college or trade school.

The expenses of the program are met by the Veterans Administration on a per pupil basis. Participating schools also benefit from students who enroll after completing military service based on the contacts made at the prep school.

Western is among seven schools participating in Eagle Prep.

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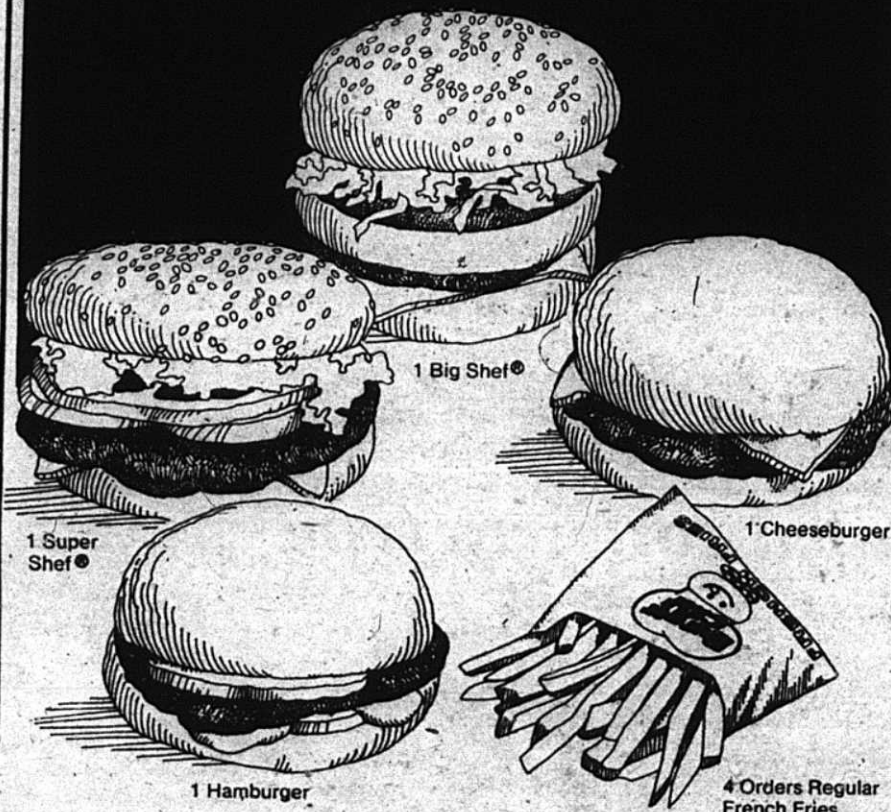
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Group travel being planned

By TERI MATTESON

University Center Board is in the process of planning a group travel program which, complete, will offer students various trips during the school year at group rates.

Bill Lamb, coordinator of recreation, is in charge of the program. He said a survey will be circulated throughout the dormitories and in the university center lobby. Students will be able to indicate places they are interested in visiting, the amount of money they are willing to spend and what times are most popular.

"This is not a money-making deal," said Lamb. "It will be as reasonable as it can be. We are simply doing this as a service to the students, and will try to gear the trips to what the student can

spend."

Spring break, Christmas vacation and summer are the best times for these trips, according to Lamb, but if interest is high enough, several weekend trips will also be planned to such places as Atlanta, Cincinnati and New Orleans.

"Even single day trips to Opryland and Mammoth Cave could be planned," said Lamb. "And on weekend trips, say to Cincinnati for a ballgame, we would have information on other entertainment as well."

Lamb indicated that similar programs have been in operation at other schools for some time. Under Western's program, various national travel agencies will work with the University to plan the trips.

The motel rates, air fare, other

transportation and group activities receive special rates for groups of 25 or more students. "It's considerably cheaper to go as a group than to go alone," said Lamb.

Some of the trips Lamb said were popular at other schools were a Disney World and Ft. Lauderdale package, a trip to Miami that included a boat trip to the Bahamas and jaunts to Vail, Col., for skiing. "It might even be possible to plan a European trip for the summer, depending on what students can spend," said Lamb.

In addition to the surveys that will be circulated, any student who wishes to voice an opinion on the program, indicate a good place for a trip, or help in planning the trips, should see Lamb in the Downing University Center.

Another service being planned is an informational travel center, to be set up on the third floor of the student center. "This will be similar to a travel agency," said Lamb. "We won't sponsor private trips, but students can come by and plan a trip on their own."

The information center will take about a year to organize, but when completed will include maps, tour guides, backpacking information, camping sites, bus schedules, films, slides and lists of things to do in various cities and states across the country.



Photo by Carl Krull

Pipe dream

MELODY HICKS escapes from the pressure of studying by playing this pipe organ located in the fine arts center. Hicks is a sophomore elementary education major from Henderson.

Linked

New line improves computer services

A new wrinkle was added to the Area of Research and Computer Center in Grise Hall this week.

The center switched from a connection with the Bureau of Computer Services in Frankfort to a new computer link with the University of Kentucky.

The new link is provided by the Council on Public Higher Education. The arrangement

provides that UK receive half of the time and all other Kentucky schools are allotted the other half. Western and Northern Kentucky State College are the only other schools now on the link.

Mike Furlong, a programmer with the center, explained that the new system will provide additional services including more language compilers.

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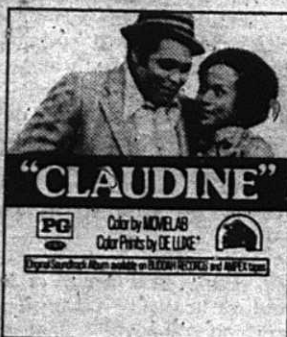
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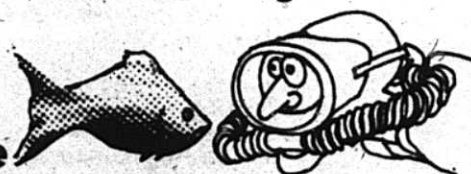
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Ford's proposals like aspirin for dying man

There are no easy solutions to America's current economic recession, which is complicated by spiraling inflation and a continuing energy crunch. President Gerald Ford, who had unveiled a "Whip Inflation Now" program only three months ago, reversed himself last week and announced that recession, not inflation, is the nation's chief economic culprit.

We agree with Mr. Ford that recession poses the gravest immediate threat to the economy, but we question the soundness of his proposals to fight it. The most publicized portions of Mr. Ford's package, the income-tax rebate and the tariff on imported crude oil, are particularly questionable.

First, Mr. Ford apparently believes spending will be stimulated by the proposed 12 per cent rebate on 1974 income taxes. He believes the depressed automobile industry, in particular, needs stimulating, but it is ridiculous to assume that a debt-ridden family of four earning \$10,000 a year will apply their meager \$104 rebate toward a down payment for a new car.

The tax-rebate plan is a feeble, unacceptable attempt at tax reform. Genuine tax reform, which would take some of the tax burden off low and middle-income Americans and place it on upper-income levels, is sorely needed.

As Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said last week, "It doesn't make sense to give a \$1,000 rebate to

someone who makes \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year." Under Mr. Ford's proposal, no one would receive a rebate exceeding \$1,000, but upper-income taxpayers would receive that sum regardless of whether or not they need it.

Second, Mr. Ford wants to discourage the use of oil imported from Arab countries in the Middle East by placing an import tariff on crude oil. The \$3 per barrel tariff would result in an average rise of about 10 cents a gallon for gasoline and home-heating fuel and a 15 per cent jump in electric bills.

The price hikes would have little effect on upper-income Americans since they would still have little trouble meeting the cost. However, persons with moderate and low incomes might well have to cut consumption considerably because of the high prices.

Gasoline rationing would be more equitable than Mr. Ford's plan because rationing would cause all segments of the population to cut consumption, not just those who are too poor to pay for fuel. It is blatantly unfair to ask poor people to sacrifice more than rich people.

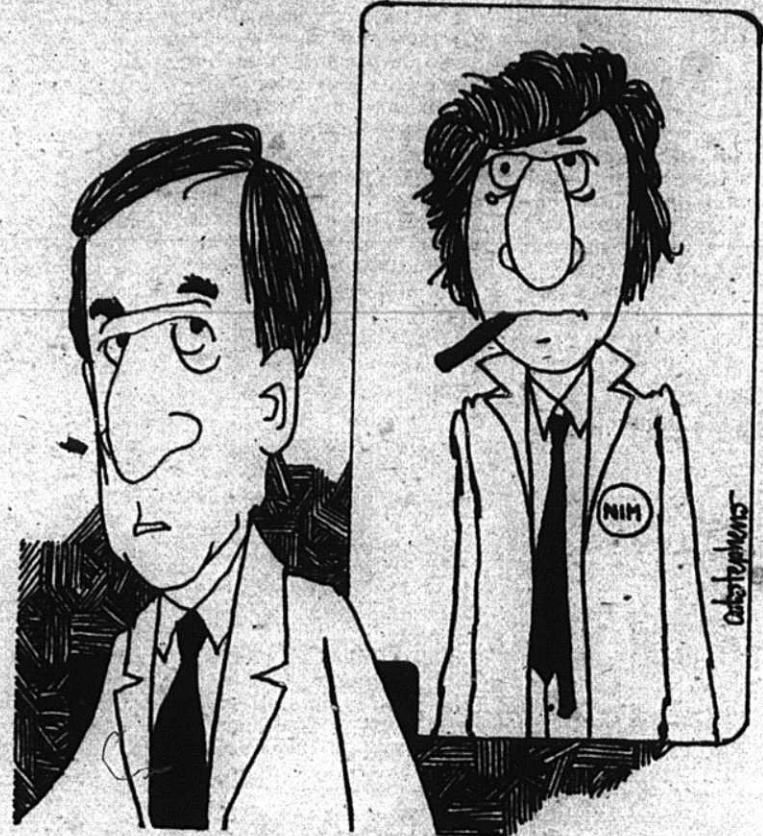
President Ford seems to be asking Americans to use their tax rebate to buy a new car. Then, he seems to say, "Leave the new car at home in the driveway because we don't want to be dependent on the Middle East for oil."

Sure, these statements are simplistic, and they don't take into account the many complicated factors which are affecting the economy, but Mr.

Ford's proposals seem simplistic to us.

We said at the beginning that there are no easy solutions to the current

economic mess. But, we do think that Mr. Ford has prescribed a glass of water and an aspirin when the times seem to call for major surgery.



And now we will talk with the President's economic adviser...

Good evening, Mr. Colombo

College Heights Herald

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To be considered for publication, letters must be in our hands no later than noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. They should be typewritten double-spaced, if possible, and should not exceed 250 words.

A newspaper is responsible for what it publishes, letters to the editor included. Therefore, libelous and obscene material will be subject to editing, as will letters exceeding 250 words. Beyond that we will not edit your letters without discussing it with you first.

Ombudsman

The Ombudsman is a column open to any member of the University community with a question or problem. No question will go unanswered strictly because it is controversial. No problem is too big or too small.

All inquiries should be mailed or brought by the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center.

Questions should contain all necessary information with which to track down the answer. The letters must be signed and it would be appreciated if telephone numbers and addresses were included. Your name will not be used but the Ombudsman may need your address and phone number while pursuing your question.

I am in secondary education and, like many of my friends, was assigned to Jefferson County to do my student teaching. The problem arising from this is that it is impossible to live on campus for the entire semester. I was wondering if the housing office could provide some sort of system so that we, who teach so far away, could rent a dorm room at a lower rate than is charged for a full semester. The \$169.00 is a lot for eight weeks.

The housing office provides just such a program. According to Mrs. Margie Tabor, housing office manager, students who are student teaching away from campus and can not stay in the dorms for the full semester can rent a room for one bi-term. Non air-conditioned dorms are \$78.50 for eight weeks and air-conditioned dorms \$84.50.

I have this problem. I registered as a freshman under an old bulletin. The same semester, but a couple of months after I registered, they came out with a new bulletin. Now they are telling me I came in under the new one, because it is dated that semester, even though it wasn't out when I registered. Can they do this?

Also, now my department requires things that are not in the bulletin. They say they have been approved, but just not in time to get in the bulletin. What is the status of the bulletin? Do departments have to go by it or just us?

"I'm not really sure what he is talking about. Probably he's talking about the catalog," Sagabiel said.

The office of undergraduate advisement was contacted on this matter but informed us that the information was not specific enough. John Sagabiel, associate director of the office of undergraduate advisement, said the best thing would be for the individual to come in and explain the situation.

However, because this letter was unsigned and had no address or telephone number the Ombudsman was unable to inform the student of the situation. It is important for every letter to be signed so that all questions can be answered fully.

Food Services: coldhearted?

If the presidential prescription for the economic blahs is a glass of water and aspirin, we hope you can swallow the aspirin without water...at least cold water.

Western's food services is now charging a nickel for a glass of ice water. This contribution to the rising inflation seems a little absurd to us. It would be understandable to an extent if the charge was for the cups, but the price you pay is for the ice.

If the cost for refrigeration is so great, why don't you have to drop a nickel in the water fountain before you take a drink? Soon it will probably come to that and other equally absurd things.

It's not hard to envision the day when it costs a nickel to ride the elevator from the second to the fourth floor. Nor will it be unlikely that admission will be charged at the restroom doors.

For persons who eat at the cafeteria, it seems that a cup of ice water would naturally be included in the meal. At no other restaurant we know of do the patrons pay for ice water.

It's not as if people sat around the cafeteria drinking ice water. Nine times out of 10 they eat there, too.

Student files

1-24-75 Herald 5

Proposed HEW guidelines may clear up confusion of student records law

By DALLAS CHARTON

New guidelines from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) may clarify some confusion concerning a student's right to inspect his personal records and limitations on such inspections.

The new guidelines are in an interim stage, and are not yet law. School officials and students have until March 7 to submit desired changes to the HEW secretary. The suggestions will be considered and incorporated into binding law about a month later.

According to William Bivin,

University attorney, Western should not have trouble complying with the new suggestions. "We are in substantial compliance with the provisions at this time," he said.

The new HEW guidelines are a result of new amendments by Sen. James Buckley (R-C-NY) to his previous amendment to the General Education Provisions Act.

One important change is designed to provide students an inducement to offer professors for a letter of recommendation. According to Bivin, a student can waive the right to see a recommendation that had been

requested. With this provision it is hoped a professor may be more inclined to write a recommendation.

The new guidelines also stipulate that an institution cannot use the waiver as a requirement for a recommendation, Bivin said. A professor may refuse to write an unprotected recommendation on his own initiative, however.

An instructor also can keep private notes on a student. The notes can be for the instructor's use only, and cannot be put in the student's file.

A log is to be kept of persons who inspect a student's file, but

an entry will be made in the log only when an external source (FBI, Credit Bureau, or others) inspects a file. Internal sources (school officials or faculty members) will not be logged.

Bivin also pointed out some exceptions to what a student may see in the file. Medical and psychiatric counseling files are not directly open to a student. The student may appoint a professional, such as the family doctor, to inspect the file and report on its contents.

Also excepted are financial records. If the parents have kept their income from the student in the home, this information is protected in the student file where it is entered, Bivin said.

Directory information will also undergo a change. Bivin said, "The University will be required to inform the student that directory information will be published in a directory, and a date will be given by which a student may have all or any of it stricken from the directory."

A complication may develop regarding athletic programs.

According to Bivin, the new guidelines define directory information as a student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major, participation in sports, weight and height and dates of study at this and any previous institutions.

"If you apply the language literally, you have to have a student's permission to publish an athlete's height and weight on a program," Bivin said. "I'm sure that wasn't the intent of the legislation."

An institution also can delete excess from the file to "weed out" the file for convenience. However, if the student requests to see his file, the University cannot destroy anything in the file until the student has seen it, and then only with the student's permission.

Bivin indicated that the guidelines may have a bearing on what may be released according to state law. If a state statute has been enacted before Nov. 19, 1974, it will stand, but statutes passed after that date must conform to the federal guidelines.

Professor is studying in Australia

By BRENDA GRINSTEAD

Dr. Lowell Harrison, history professor at Western, is on sabbatical leave in Australia researching that country's involvement in the American Civil War.

According to Harrison, "Australia evidenced a great deal of interest in the Civil War, partly because the many Americans who had flocked there in search of gold carried their political affiliations with them."

Due to this, there was an

intense interest in the visit of the Confederate commerce raider, Shenandoah, when it visited Melbourne in January and February of 1865, Harrison said. A number of diplomatic problems were created which involved the American consul, Australian officials and Captain James I. Waddell, commander of the Shenandoah.

In his application for sabbatical leave, Harrison wrote, "My plan is to study this affair in order to ascertain the Australian interest in and knowledge of the American Civil War and, more specifically, to analyze the diplomatic problems presented by the presence of the Confederate ship in Australian waters."

More than 100 of Harrison's articles have been published. He is general editor of The Bicentennial Bookshelf, due for publication this year, and he wrote a volume for it on the Civil War.

Board of Regents to hear proposal for administration re-organization

A proposed re-organization in the University administration will be one of the topics before the Board of Regents at its meeting tomorrow.

The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 2 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Wetherby Administration Building.

Also on the tentative agenda is the annual financial report for the fiscal year 1973-74. The auditor's report on the budget will also be heard, as well as a report

on the status of the 1974-75 operating budget. The regents are also scheduled to hear a progress report on preparation of the 1975-76 budget.

A report will be given on the new computerized utilities management system and another report will be given on existing physical facilities.

A progress report on spring semester enrollment will be given and the personnel changes will be discussed, according to the tentative agenda.



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Domino theory

CONCENTRATING ON the geometric design he has created from dominos is Deno Caruzza, a freshman mass communications major from Ellwood, Penn. Caruzza found this creative use for dominos while spending time on the recreation floor of Downing University Center.

Photo by Charles Bastien



WKU speech clinic provides service, experience

By JELANIE McCAMISH

Western students and faculty and area residents who have speech, hearing or language problems may find help in the speech clinic located on the fourth floor of the fine arts center.

Richard Murrell is adviser to the clinic, which is sponsored by the speech and theatre department.

The clinic is part of the relatively new pre-professional speech pathology major. According to Murrell, the clinic was formed for two reasons—to fill the need for services to the University, and to give students clinical practice under careful supervision of the faculty.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The service is free to Western students, faculty and their immediate families. For the general public, the fee is \$1 per session "to cover such costs as texts and paper," said Murrell.

Last semester the clinic handled 23 people at least two or three times a week for half-hour sessions.

In addition, the clinic is screening some 5,000 children in the Warren County schools. It has surveyed the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School and the High Street Head Start Program for children's speech and language defects. The students and staff are now engaged in a diagnostic study of those students who failed.

Deadline set Monday to drop, add courses

Monday is the last day students may add any courses to their schedule.

It is also the last day to drop a course without receiving a grade. Any classes dropped after Monday will be accompanied with a grade WP or WF.

Because this concept is fairly new at Western, and because its staff is limited, the clinic had to turn away a large number of people last semester. Murrell said, "There were a few organizations that requested service, but we just couldn't do it. We'll try to pick them up this spring."

"Hopefully," says Murrell, "we'll get a graduate assistant or a secretary, so that I can go out into the community and pick up more services."

Murrell says he will have about 10 students working with him this semester.

"Right now," he says, "we

have a degree in pre-professional speech pathology. The students must go to graduate school.

"There is a great demand in southern Kentucky for people to fill positions in speech and hearing diagnosis," he says. "The problem is, we can't graduate enough kids to handle the positions."

Additionally, Murrell seeks a teacher certification bachelor of arts degree and a masters degree in speech pathology for Western.

Persons interested in diagnostic assistance or the speech pathology program should contact Murrell in Room 411 of the fine arts center.

Six positions still unfilled

Three chosen to fill vacant ASG seats

By BETSY LEAKE

Three new members were appointed to the Associated Student Government congress at the first meeting of the semester Tuesday.

John Butchko, a religious studies major from Lakeside, Ohio, has replaced Joann Ballance as the sophomore class vice-president. Ballance was

removed from office for violating ASG bylaws regarding attendance. According to the bylaws, a representative may miss no more than six meetings.

Al Cross, a senior from Albany, was named as a representative from Potter College, replacing D.J. Johnson, who graduated in December. Cross is former editor of the Herald.

Mitchell Deep, a junior from

Henderson, has replaced Susan Elliot as a representative from the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs. He will also be an alternate to the Academic Council. Elliot was also replaced for failure to comply with attendance bylaws.

Because of a turnover in December, six congress seats are still open. The positions to be filled include one representative

each from Ogden College and the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs, three representatives from the College of Education, including a representative to the Academic Council, and the junior class vice-president.

To become a representative for a college a student must be from that college and maintain a 2.0 average.

In other business:

—Christy Vogt was commended for her efforts in preparing the ASG discount booklet. However, she was questioned about the validity of a Frisch's Restaurant discount offering a free Big Boy Platter. Vogt said she thought the offer was legitimate.

Lynn Harvey, a manager of Frisch's, told the Herald Wednesday it was his understanding that the offer should have said, "Buy one, get one free." He added that he was not the manager who initiated the offer.

"The ones that are out are being honored," Harvey said. "We just want to guard against the same card getting out again."

—The weekly meeting time of ASG Congress was changed from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The meetings are open to the public.

Grants awarded to three professors

By NEIL BUDDE

Three faculty research grants have been awarded by the Faculty Research Committee to members of the English, business administration and history departments.

Dr. Basheer Ahmed, who has experience in energy resource planning, will continue research on the application of systems methodology in the development of energy strategy.

Ahmed plans to assess the benefits and costs of alternate sources of energy including new technologies, such as solar

geothermal, fusion and breeder reactors. The results of the study are intended to serve as a guideline for rational energy planning and will be published.

John Spurlock is involved in writing a critical analysis of the works of Jesse Stuart. "It is my feeling that Stuart should be classed as a major American author rather than a regionalist," Spurlock said.

Three years of work have already been spent researching and Spurlock plans to use his grant to travel to Stuart's home and spend some time talking to Stuart. Spurlock also spent a

week at Murray where many of Stuart's original manuscripts are housed.

A book titled, "He Sings for Us—A Critical Appraisal of Jesse Stuart," will be the goal of his research.

Dr. Richard Stone will also prepare material for a book with the grant he received.

Stone's "A History of the Kentucky Militia 1775-1976" will be a part of the University Press series on aspects of Kentucky History.

The book should be around 100 pages in length and Stone predicted it would not be finished before 1976.

Broadway play to be presented

Compiled by BEVERLY BOND

The Fine Arts Festival will continue its 1974-75 series with the performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," a presentation by the American Theatre Productions Rooftop Players, on Friday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 p.m.

The play, which ran seven years on Broadway, has become the longest running and most successful Broadway musical since "My Fair Lady." The play, which won the New York Drama Critic's Award for Best Musical, contains the well-known tunes "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" and "If I Were A Rich Man."

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented in Van Meter Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 while tickets for general admission seats are \$2. Tickets may be obtained at the Potter College dean's office

in the fine arts center.

Flamenco guitarist

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform on Wednesday on campus in conjunction with the entertainment series sponsored by the University Center Board.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty, staff and their families and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Downing University Center information desk.

Art exhibit

A Selected Art Students' Show, currently on exhibit in the Gallery of the fine arts center, will continue through Jan. 31. As an invitational show, the presentation displays works of

some of the best students from the fall semester as selected by the art faculty.

Student Reading Hour

A Student Reading Hour will be presented in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program will center on readings from black poets, modern poets and short stories. "When You Hang Around," which is based on works by James Dickey and William Price Fox, and "Faces," taken from the writings of Diane Wakowski, are among the readings to be presented.

According to graduate student Bruce Creed, "When You Hang Around" and "Faces" have "recently received excellent notice at outstanding interpretation festivals, including the Central Michigan State Invitational."

There is no admission charge.



Photo by Charles Bastien

Powerful thoughts

MELODY WALDROP, a sophomore education major from Park City, munches thoughtfully on her candy bar while reading in the lobby of Rodes-Harlin.

Percussion group chosen to entertain

By J.O. BROWN

The music department's percussion ensemble has been selected to perform at the Ohio-Kentucky Music Educators Association convention at Cincinnati, according to Emery E.

Alford, percussion ensemble director.

Alford said the ensemble was chosen over other ensembles throughout the state. "Western hasn't been represented there in about four or five years," he said.

"It's really an honor."

The ensemble will play at Hart County High School, Munfordville, and at Carroll County High School, Carrollton, on Feb. 7 before performing at Cincinnati on Feb. 8. The ensemble will return here to perform at the Recital Hall of the fine arts center at 3 p.m. Feb. 9.

Alford said the ensemble will perform many contemporary and traditional works, including some works adapted for percussion instruments.

Alford wrote one of the works, "Contrapunctus III," that is to be performed during the tour.

Members of the percussion group are Mark Embry, Paducah; Fran Gould, Pleasure Ridge Park; Lynn Hick, Henderson; Jeff Jones, Bowling Green; Stan Marchbanks, Sparta, Tenn.; Pam Napier, Hopkinsville; Marguerite Spenneberg, Carrollton and Chuck Wagner, Reistertown, Md.

ASG bills Pure Prairie League

"Country rock" will entertain Western students this semester as Associated Student Government (ASG) presents Pure Prairie League as part one of its two-part major concert series.

The Cincinnati-based group has received much of their acclaim from their second release, "Bustin' Out," which was the No. 2 selling import in England. The album sold 4,000 copies in Denver, where they received the greatest amount of state-side

backing.

Pure Prairie League will perform twice in Van Meter Auditorium Jan. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and at the door.

Tom LaCivita, ASG activities vice-president, said that negotiations are now being made for War and two other groups for a concert in Diddle Arena. A tentative date (Feb. 20) has been set for the concert.

Western avoids flu epidemic

Although the outbreak of influenza at Western has not reached epidemic proportions, a large number of cases have been reported, according to Mrs. Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator of University Health Services.

Mrs. Ritter said that in addition to the students treated at the clinic, numerous phone calls have been received from students complaining of flu symptoms. She said, however, that the situation is not considered serious unless a majority of the students coming to the clinic are suffering from

the flu.

Mrs. Ritter said that at this point the caseload of patients is still scattered among various ailments.

City-County Hospital reported that they have also treated a large amount of flu cases, some of which were students.

The state Health Services Bureau says that 15,377 cases of influenza-like diseases have been reported in 32 Kentucky counties this month, according to the Associated Press. The predominant strain reported has been Type A Port Chalmers flu.

'Best Friend' written in latest mode but nothing new

By CHRIS BELCHER

One is always intimidated when picking up a book bearing the boldfaced inscription No. 1 Bestseller. Everyone, it would seem, thinks very highly of the work. Whoever does not feel this adoration, therefore, is immediately suspect. The threat is even greater when the book is covered with reviews—and not one of them unfavorable.

"How to Be Your Own Best Friend," written by the husband and wife team of Bernard Berkowitz and Mildred Newman, with the aid of free-lance writer Jean Owen, is such a book. The comments of the "Beautiful People" are sprawled all over the back cover. The carefully expurgated reviews of no less than 17 newspapers greet one in

the antechamber.

After flipping through the reviews at the beginning of "Best Friend," one comes to the first page. Gazing at the bottom of it

Book review

one sees that the page bears the number 14. Already one feels better. Thirteen pages finished: 14.3 per cent of this important piece completed.

The remaining 85.7 per cent follows in less time than it takes to pronounce the names of B.F. Skinner's first dozen pet rats. Small pages, with regular floral designs and large print, combine with the simple question-answer style to rush the reader toward becoming his own best friend.

"Best Friend" is certainly in the latest and most appealing mode, but nothing in it is particularly new. Systems of ethics and psychology come and go, but seldom does one of them add much to Grandpa's advice to put yourself in others' shoes and try to look on the bright side of things. What "Best Friend" advocates is:

- (1) Congratulate yourself when you do well; forget about it when you don't.
- (2) Associate bad feelings with actions you don't think you should do and good feelings with those you think you should repeat.
- (3) Think about what you really want and plan to achieve it. (Question: What if the achievement is impossible? Answer:

Then you will not want to do it. "It would be futile for me to 'make up my mind' to become a painter if I have no artistic talent. But the truth is, if the talent is lacking, the desire will be absent.")

(4) Avoid the misery that comes from not modifying your childhood ideas and preconceptions.

(5) Listen to yourself and do what you tell yourself. Be willing to change.

As the sagacious psychologists Berkowitz and Newman unfold these truths, their official foil (Jean Owens) mutates from a miserable nincompoop who says things like, "Come on! That doesn't sound like any way to have fun," to a contented cow only too willing to moo her

gratitude: "I feel that I have many secrets from you, and heard many wise words. I hope I can remember them." The conclusion that the authors would have us draw is that everyone should experience this sudden peace-of-mind upon reading "How to Be Your Own Best Friend."

If you have never read a book in popular psychology, you might as well try this one. It's inexpensive, easy to read and typically cheerful. And—even if it doesn't mend all your psychic rifts—it'll give you something to buzz about next time you bump into Paula Prentiss or Rex Reed.

Belcher is a graduate student from Athens, Ga., who is studying philosophy.

Bailey hopes Western will liberalize housing policy

By LYNN SWIGERT

Howard Bailey, who has left his position as coordinator of residence development at Western for North Carolina State University, said this week there are some changes he would like to see made in Western's housing policy.

"Being involved in the University Housing Committee, I didn't see enough changes come out of the committee. There could have been more accomplished," Bailey said in an interview Tuesday.

The major changes he would like to see at Western are a more flexible program in regard to visitation and, if feasible through state regulations, less restrictions on alcohol in the dorms. "The visitation program was more or less a disappointment," he said.

Bailey decided to take the offer from N. C. State because, "I have decided I want to stay in student personnel and wanted to work where the structure is more liberal and less conservative. My duties will be similar to the ones here at Western."

"However, I will not be as concerned with disciplinary problems there as I have been at Western. My primary duties will consist of more staff training and residence hall planning."

Bailey left Wednesday for his new job in North Carolina.

When asked what major changes he had seen take place at Western during his employment, Bailey said, "Compulsory housing and the renovation within the halls are probably the two major

changes I've seen take place."

"I have also seen more flexibility in housing take place, such as the change in the open-house policy. There has also been a more stringent, less-structured environment take place within the halls. They no longer have the old policy of having the bed made and the windows washed by Friday afternoon inspections like they used to

have."

Bailey said the project that gave him the greatest personal satisfaction was being able to help establish a well-planned, useful training program for the resident assistants.

Bailey started working at Western in the fall of 1970 as assistant director in Barnes-Campbell Hall.

He was in charge of

approximately 75 per cent of disciplinary action within the dorms handled by the student affairs office. He also counseled any student-oriented problems and directed them to the proper source for help. He was involved with the staff training of all resident assistants within the dorms and acted as a liaison between the student affairs office and housing.

Bailey was asked which team he would pull for if Western met N. C. State in basketball. He replied, "I don't consider myself to be a loyalist in anything other than the individuals I'm around. However, since N. C. State has already reached the pinnacle in college basketball, if Western and NC-State ever played each other, I believe I would have to root for Western, my alma mater."

What's happening

Anyone wishing to submit items to the What's Happening column should do so no later than 1 p.m. the day prior to publication of the Herald. All items should contain place, date, time, sponsor and activity involved. Less timely items may be held until later issues if space is limited.

Compiled by C. MORTON SCHMITT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an open house tonight at 8 at 1351 College St. Anyone interested in joining a fraternity is invited to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma tea

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority invites all interested girls to attend a tea to be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Room 349 of the Downing University Center at 8 p.m.

Speech Pathology majors meeting

The Associated Speech Pathology majors will meet Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 140 of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts.

Christian Student Fellowship discussion

"How's Your Love Life?" is the topic for discussion to be presented by the

Christian Student Fellowship. It is scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 341 of the Downing University Center.

Alpha Gamma Rho initiates

Initiates of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are: Phil Bradford, Doug Emerson, Jack Perry, Larry Oldham, David Pelly and Walter Whitlege.

Campus Girl Scouts meeting

The Campus Girl Scouts will meet in Room 206 of the Garrett Conference Center today at 4 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma speaker

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will celebrate Founders Day Sunday by presenting Dr. Samuel Robertson, of the Louisville graduate chapter, at 3

p.m. in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center. A reception will follow the program. The public is invited.

Goju Karate club meeting

The Goju Karate Club will have an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Diddle Arena, Room 156.

International Club meeting

The International Club will hold a short meeting and a "get acquainted party" Saturday at 7 p.m. in Room 226 of the Downing University Center.

Forensic Union speaker

"Science vs. Religion" is the topic of Dr. John Clayton's presentation, sponsored by the Forensic Union. The programs will be held Friday at 7 and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 2, 3:15 7

and 8:15 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega smoker

Alpha Phi Omega will have a smoker Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Room 349 in the Downing University Center. All interested persons are invited.

Dance workshop

A jazz dance workshop will be held every Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 218 of Smith Stadium. For information call Greta Shipman in Bemis Lawrence Hall.

Women's Recreation meeting

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 156 of Diddle Arena.

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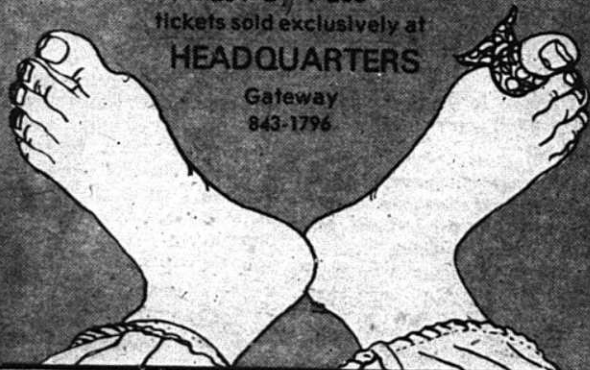
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Toppers tackle Fly-less Peay, Murray in OVC tests

By DON COLLINS

The Fly's gone, but the Flea's here.

The Fly was former Austin Peay star James Williams who has departed for professional ball with the St. Louis Spirits.

Flea is current Peay player Charlie Fishback, named by his teammates for his quickness on the floor. He leads Lake Kelley's Governors, who play Western tomorrow night in Clarksville, Tenn., with a 17.5 scoring average.

Western actually recruited Fishback and James Britt, a reserve guard for the Gavs, both of whom played with Topper Johnny Britt at Warren East High School. James is Johnny's cousin.

"Yeah, we advised both of them to go to junior college at Cumberland, but they decided to go to the Peay when they finished their two years," recalled Western head coach Jim Richards.

Beside Fishback, Austin Peay starts freshman Norman Jackson at guard, Ralph Garner, a 6-8 sophomore at center, and Joe Johnson, 6-6, and Percy Howard, a 6-4 pre-season All-Ohio Valley Conference pick, at forwards.

Richards said that Austin Peay likes to play a pressure-type defense with their personnel this year. "They're quicker and more agile this season," he said.

The Governors' main weakness

so far this season, in which they have posted a 8-7 overall mark, including a 2-2 record in the OVC, has been poor shooting, Richards said. "Especially from the outside," he added.

Western faces a Murray team Monday night that has been on a roller-coaster ride during the season.

The Racers started off at 6-1 but now stand 8-5, including a 1-3 mark in the OVC. In addition,

Murray, coached by first-year man Fred Overton, dropped two games at home last weekend, a cardinal sin in the OVC.

"I think inexperience has hurt Murray and gotten them into trouble in some of their games," said Richards.

Murray starts two freshmen, one sophomore and two juniors. Jesse Williams, a 6-7 junior forward, has been pacing the squad in scoring with 20.5 a

game, third in the conference, and 10 rebounds an outing.

Joining him in the starting lineup will be freshman center Larry Moffett, a good future prospect, according to Richards, junior guard Henry Kinsey and freshman guard Zachery Blasingame. At the forward spot opposite Williams will be sophomore Grover Woolard.

Contrary to what the OVC standings show, Richards feels

that the conference title chase will be among several teams, rather than his outfit and Middle Tennessee.

"Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay both have the material to win it," he said. The league is more completely balanced this year than it has been for a long time."

OVC statistics show Mike

Once teammates, now opponents

JOHNNY BRITT, (left) and Charlie Fishback (right) were teammates at Warren East High School. Now, though, Britt plies his trade at Western while Fishback toils for tomorrow's opponent, Austin Peay. Both players are leading their team's scoring.



Johnny Britt

Britt vs. Fishback

	Games	
12	92-190	15
48.4	Pct.	50.2
29-40	FTM-FTA	44-56
72.5	Pct.	78.6
99	Reb.	49
8.3	Avg.	3.3
213	TP	262
17.8	Avg.	17.5



Charlie Fishback

OVC standings

Western	4-0	Eastern	1-3
Middle Tenn.	4-0	Morehead	1-3
Austin Peay	2-2	Murray	1-3
Tenn. Tech	2-2	East Tenn.	1-3

Saturday's games

Western at Austin Peay
Middle Tenn. at Murray
Tenn. Tech at Morehead
East Tenn. at Eastern

Monday's games

Murray at Western
Austin Peay at Middle Tenn.
Morehead at East Tenn.
Eastern at Tenn. Tech

Odemns moving up in both scoring and rebounding after his effort of 50 points and 40 rebounds over the weekend. Odemns is now averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds a game. Johnny Britt continues to lead the Toppers in scoring with 17.8 points a game.

Western leads the loop in offensive output per game with an 85.8 average.

Topper girls win first game, 62-52

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Coach Carol Hughes said her first victory of the season as head coach of the women's basketball team "is a wonderful feeling."

Western improved its record to 1-2 Tuesday by whipping Kentucky State, 62-52, in Diddle Arena. The Toppers led throughout most of the first half and completely controlled the game in the second half.

After building a quick 6-0 lead, Western saw Kentucky State battle back and gain a 10-8 advantage with 8:55 remaining in the first half. But Western scored six unanswered points to go on top 14-10, a lead the winners never relinquished.

Co-captain Teresa Condit rifled in a 25-foot shot from the top of the circle at the end of the half to give Western a 33-26 advantage.

Using a scrappy zone press and scoring the first seven points of the second half, the Toppers raced to a 40-26 lead with 16:54 remaining. But Kentucky State rallied to close the gap to 45-38 with 10:45 to play.

Western regrouped to outscore Kentucky State 10-1 over the next three minutes. Leslie Cole's free throws built Western's advantage to 18 points, 55-39, with 6:53 left in the game.

Pam Carson, a 5-7 freshman, led Western in scoring with 22, most from the 10-15-foot range. Kentucky State's Cindy Jackson also scored 22 to tie for game scoring honors. Following Carson

in scoring for Western were Condit with 15, Linda Howard, 10, and Janice James, 10.

Leading Western in rebounds was James with 19, followed by Howard, 10, and Cole, 9. James raised her rebounding average to 14.5 per game.

"We're very quick and could possibly be the fastest team in the state," commented assistant coach Curtis Turley. "Our press was very successful. We stole the ball several times, but our main objective is to control the tempo of the game," said Turley.

"A main problem on our offense is the girl's confidence when shooting. A lot of times

they shoot to get close and not to hit," said Turley.

Hughes praised her team, saying, "The fact that we won, although we didn't play up to our capability, leaves me very encouraged."

The girls play two games tomorrow in Louisville. The first game is against Bellarmine at 9 a.m. and the second game is at 2 p.m. against the University of Louisville.

Asked about her team's chances against the two Louisville schools, without hesitation, Coach Hughes said, "We'll be 3-2 by Sunday morning."

Swimmers outclassed in Eastern Invitational

By RICKY ROGERS

When Western swimming coach Bill Powell first found out that he would be sending his squad up against the likes of Kentucky and Georgia in the Eastern Invitational meet last night, tonight and tomorrow, he had only one comment.

"We're swimming out of our league," said Powell.

Then he added, "These schools have more scholarships and swim in the Southeastern Conference, one of the strongest conferences

in the country."

After last night's events—the 400-yard individual medley, 800-yard freestyle relay and 1650-yard freestyle—Kentucky jumped out to the lead with 134 points. Georgia is next with 106 while Eastern (58) and Western (30) are third and fourth, respectively.

In the 400-yard individual medley, Jim Poliquin of Georgia won the event when he covered the distance in 4:21.5. Western's

—Continued to Page 11—

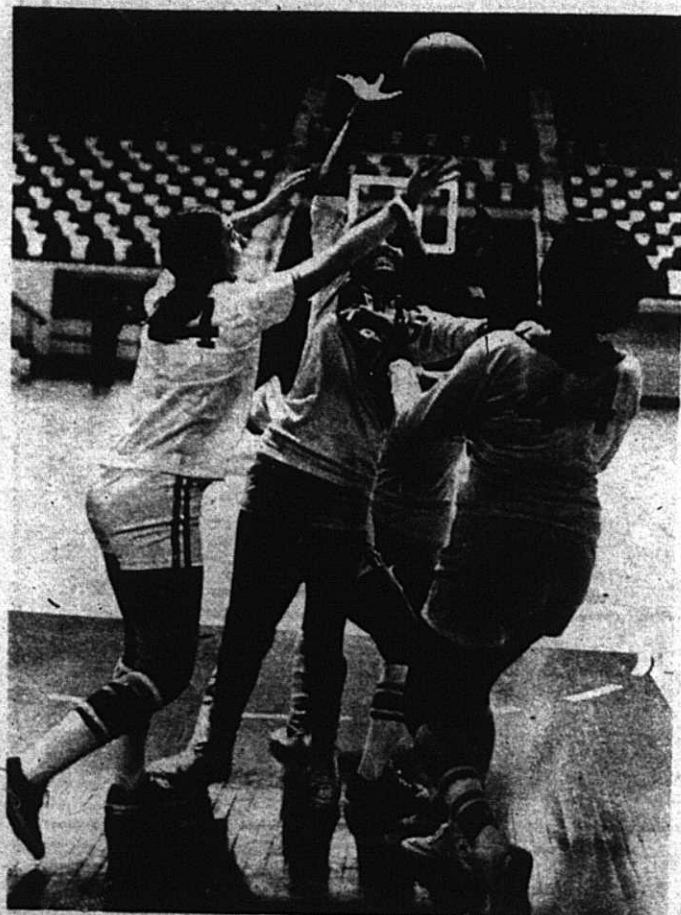


Photo by Robin Chard

CHERYL SOUCY, (left) of Western's women's basketball team battles Sharon Jones (44) and Cheryl Anderson (center) of Kentucky State for a rebound during Western's 62-52 victory.

Dedicated: James credits basketball for 'making me what I am'

By RICHARD PAYTON

Practice is about to begin for the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, and a man in a red sweatshirt and red warmup pants saunters over to the goal and begins shooting a few baskets to loosen up.

The man is 6-5 junior Wilson James. He takes basketball very, very seriously.

James dribbles past one imaginary defender, fakes another and watches as his 20-foot jumper drops cleanly through the net. He grabs a stray ball, moves a couple of feet to his left and repeats the scene.

Moving to the front, James this time frowns as he misses his try. Two more attempts fail and twice more he grimaces before the husky forward tips in a short rebound.

The look of disgust has turned into one of satisfaction. The frown has become a wide grin.

He continues his vigorous workout, occasionally switching goals, shouting encouragement to his teammates and slipping past still more make-believe defenders.

With each success, the grin. But with each failure, the intense glare.

James' commitment to basketball is obvious.

"I'm dedicated to the game," he says, "because it's put me where I am."

James is a native of Williston, Fla., where he began playing basketball at an early age.

"It's all we'd do after school," he said. "We'd come in and do homework, and then go out and play basketball."

Needless to say, he's still playing.

And playing pretty well, too. Awaiting Saturday's clash with

Austin Peay, James is averaging 14.8 points (fourth best on the team) and 9.1 rebounds (second best).

His 75 per cent free throw shooting and his .50 field goal percentage were both second, and



Wilson James

he is third in minutes played with 37.6.

At Williston High, James piled up an impressive list of honors in several sports, including all-division in football and second team

all-conference in baseball.

But his main sport was still basketball.

During his high school career, James was named to all-area, all-division, all-state and honorable mention All-American teams.

From there, he decided on Lake City, Fla., Junior College. There he earned all-region, all-state tournament and all-division honors.

He averaged 19 points per game, and in his second year, hit 56 per cent from the field. Lake City compiled a 49-19 record, and

James finally decided on the Ohio Valley Conference for his last two years of eligibility.

"My junior college coach told me that I'd do well in the OVC," he said, "so I looked around." He narrowed his choices to Western, Murray and East Tennessee.

As he puts it, "I came up here (to Western) and met everyone. I knew Cal (Wade) and Mike Warner, so I went back home, and decided to come here."

He doesn't regret the decision. "Hey," he says of his

teammates, "everybody's cool. I dig 'em all. I like school and I love the campus."

The 6-5 forward loves basketball, too.

"My first ambition is to play pro ball," he said. "If I can't do that, I'll probably go into teaching. But I'd like to play pro ball, because that's where the money is."

"I've talked to a couple of guys from the (Chicago) Bulls and the Memphis Sounds. I don't have any preference between the ABA and NBA. I just want to play."

Western jayvees fall to Lipscomb

Despite placing four men in double figures, the Western jayvees lost to David Lipscomb 82-75 last night at Nashville.

Coach Bobby Rascoe said Lipscomb's man-to-man pressure defense was a factor in the defeat. "They played a strong defensive game," he said.

The Toppers' zone press brought them to within one with just over a minute to go, but Lipscomb took advantage of Western miscues and pulled

away to stretch the final margin to seven.

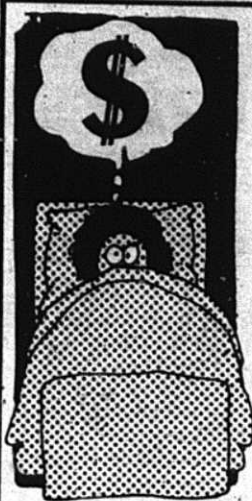
The Lipscomb trio of James, White, Eddie Clauffel and Doug Dodge poured in three-fourths of their squad's baskets to hand Western its third loss of the season against two wins.

The Tops had a balanced attack, led by Gary Gregory's 16 points. Dave Beckner and Damon Grimes added 12 each, and Keith Stellar also scored in double figures with 11.

White of Lipscomb captured game rebounding honors with 14 while Dodge pulled off 12. Big Mike Gilbert led the Toppers with 10 while Grimes and Joe Hayden each pulled down seven.

Western hit 27 of 62 tries from the field for a 44 per cent mark. They pulled down 45 rebounds and hit 82 per cent on 23 of 28 free throws.

The jayvees face Murray at Diddle Arena Monday in their next encounter.



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Jan. 22-28

Tops find rough going at Richmond

—Continued from Page 9—

Todd Urban placed 12th (4:41.7) and Larry Holmes finished 15th (4:53.6).

The 800-yard freestyle relay was won by Kentucky in 7:16.1. Western's team of John Wilson, Bill Lowendick, Jeff Wells and Tag Garrod placed fourth in 7:20.8, only six-hundredths of a second behind the third-place Eastern squad.

Kentucky freshmen took first and second in the 1650-yard freestyle. John Denison won the event in 16:36.7.

For the Hilltoppers, Bill Lowendick placed eighth (18:07.8) and Urban, who swam the 400-yard individual medley earlier, stopped the clock at 18:35 for 11th.

The events on schedule for tonight are the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard medley relay and the one-meter diving.

Tomorrow night the 200-yard individual medley, 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, 400-yard freestyle relay and the three-meter diving events are on tab.

With his team's showing in the invitational, Powell is getting a preview of how his team should fare in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships at the end of February.

Three of the four teams in the invitational—Western, Eastern

and Kentucky—are scheduled to battle it out for this year's KISC crown. Eastern has won the title for the past 15 years.

Eastern is having its problems so far this season. They lost three

Bill Powell



swimmers to graduation, and lost two more to the Ohio Valley Conference ACT mix-up.

But it didn't stop there. Another swimmer didn't return to school while another broke his collarbone and is out for the season."

"Even with all their problems right now," added Powell. "They still are pretty tough. But Kentucky is the strongest team in the KISC, considering their outstanding recruiting efforts."

WRA to meet

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its organizational meeting of the spring semester at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 156 of Diddle Arena. Rosters for bowling, racquetball singles, indoor archery, and table tennis doubles are due at the meeting.

Gridders may play 10

Western footballers currently have a 10-game schedule on tap, including a return match with Dayton.

The schedule hasn't been finalized because Western Carolina, Western's Oct. 11 opponent, is trying to get into the Southern Conference and if they do, the Catamounts would have to drop Western from their schedule.

Western coach Jimmy Feix said he was supposed to contact the Western Carolina athletic director today for confirmation of the scheduled date.

The schedule also features a first-ever game with Illinois

State, which replaces C.W. Post on the schedule.

There are two open dates on the schedule, Sept. 13 and Nov. 15 before the Murray game.

The schedule:

Sept. 6	Dayton	A
Sept. 13	Open	
Sept. 20	Illinois State	H
Sept. 27	Austin Peay	A
Oct. 4	East Tennessee	H
Oct. 11	Western Carolina	A
Oct. 18	Tennessee Tech	M
Oct. 25	Eastern	A
Nov. 1	Morehead	H
Nov. 8	Middle Tennessee	A
Nov. 15	Open	
Nov. 22	Murray	H

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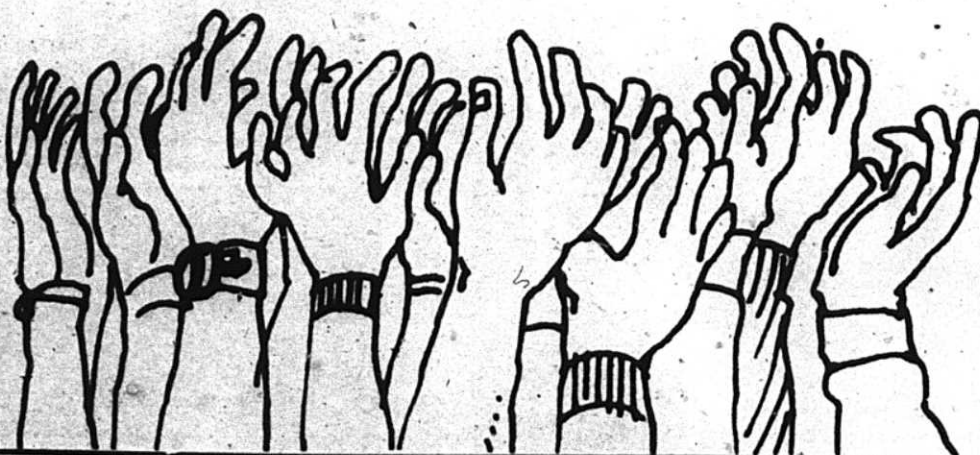


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Teaching positions are available in some fields

By ROGER HARRIS

The job market for teachers has been considered overcrowded for the past six or seven years. However, James Carpenter, director of admission to teacher education at Western, said jobs are now available in several specific areas.

According to Carpenter, Kentucky has critical teacher shortages in special education, math, speech therapy and industrial education.

"The shortage in areas like math and the sciences is historical. There has almost

always been a shortage in these areas because students have just not wanted to major in these fields," Carpenter said.

Special education is in critical need because of the new Kentucky General Assembly legislation which stated that all children in Kentucky shall be educated to the best of their ability.

This law has opened up jobs for teachers of the children with neurological impairments and learning disabilities. Also, teachers for the emotionally disturbed but educable mentally retarded, for students with

hearing impairments, for the trainable mentally retarded and for the visually handicapped are needed.

In response to this problem Western added a program of teacher preparation in learning disabilities which began last fall. A similar program for teachers of the emotionally disturbed will begin next fall.

Before this year Western had programs in educable mentally retarded and trainable mentally retarded.

Carpenter said the special education areas are also historically short.

The problem in filling the teaching areas that have been short is twofold. Carpenter said, in some areas, such as business administration, agriculture education, industrial education and math, the graduates often go into related fields. They get jobs as supervisors and managers. Also, some graduates limit themselves to a specific area geographically when looking for a position.

Recently the teacher education department compiled a survey of teacher education graduates from 1969 to 1973.

Forty-seven per cent of those surveyed said they are currently

employed as classroom teachers.

The Western Placement Office in the Craig Alumni Center works to place all graduating seniors in teacher education in teaching positions.

The Office of Teacher Education cooperates with the placement office in finding available teaching positions. School officials across the state are surveyed to determine the specific positions open, and a survey of the positions desired by the graduating seniors is sent to 60 school districts in Western's immediate service area, according to Carpenter.

Last year 90 per cent of all the teacher education graduates that wanted teaching jobs got them, according to Carpenter. He said, however, that some students follow the teacher education program but do not actually intend to teach.

"They do this because they see the teacher education degree as an easy one to relate to other fields," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said teaching positions are available if the student will go to the position. However, some teaching areas are crowded and positions are hard to find.

He said areas such as history, physical education, English and foreign languages are the most crowded.

Carpenter said, "If a person has the training, personality and courage he'll get a position even if he has to change his objective."

Drivers' licenses have new price, appearance

By JELAINE McCAMISH

This year, along with the 1975 model cars, there is a 1975 model driver's license, which has changed in appearance and price, from \$3 to \$4.

Under new state law, all operators' licenses must bear the licensee's color photograph, in addition to name, birthdate, address, description and restrictions.

According to Barbara Nethery, deputy circuit court clerk, this law requires new procedure. Each court has on file the license numbers of its residents. The

court sends out notices to those persons whose licenses are subject to renewal. Nethery said the court cannot renew licenses that are not on file.

Appearing much like Western's student ID card, the license has one distinct difference. The back of the license is an anatomical donor card. Under House Bill 52, Kentucky law has given the licensee the chance to donate all or part of his body to medicine.

In addition to the donor, two witnesses must sign the statement. The anatomical gift must be renewed, according to the bill,

at each license renewal. If a license is expired, canceled, revoked or suspended, the gift becomes invalid.

Though approximately 840 licenses have been issued so far this year in Warren County, John P. Hanes, circuit court clerk, said only one applicant has signed the donor card in the presence of any of the court personnel.

Once all a Western student had to do to renew his driver's license was go to Bowling Green's circuit court. Now, unless a student is a resident of Warren County, he must return to his home county

for license renewal.

Today's license costs more money, but takes less time. The license is handed to the applicant within minutes of the photographing, eliminating the previous wait of up to 90 days.

Since many business request a driver's license as identification for cashing checks, House Bill 52 also set up procedure for a non-driver identification card. The applicant must present either his birth certificate, baptism record or school record to the circuit court clerk's office. The non-driver's card resembles the operator's license.



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These days, you're seeing ticket prices for rock concerts, good and bad, skyrocketing like everything else. The ASG entertainment program is committed to bringing the best possible musical acts to the Western campus at the best possible prices. That's why tickets for the Pure Prairie League concert next Thursday are only \$3.50, not \$4.50 or \$5.50 in advance like some other comparable shows. We're out to entertain you while saving you money, and we believe Pure Prairie League in concert will do just that.

-Tom LaCivita, Activities V-P